

THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

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DECEMBER, 1929

No. 1



PHOTO BY CLARA E. SIPPRELL

The Campus in Autumn



Middlebury 45 Years Ago

ON an October afternoon in 1884 an itinerant photographer found his way to the campus and interested some of the students in rounding up the whole bunch for a group picture. Here it is, every man in college in the fall of 1884 except George MacGowan, '85, and Willis Mead, special. As a souvenir of old times, of possible interest to a later generation, Bailey, '86, took his copy to the Connecticut alumni dinner at Hartford last May, and President Moody politely claimed it for the college library. Whereupon, as a loyal alumnus (or an easy mark?) Bailey passed it over to the college.

It is not easy for young graduates of Middlebury to realize how very small was the student body in the sombre eighties or even the gay nineties. Are freshmen told today the once glorious fact that in 1838 Middlebury graduated a larger class than Harvard? It never happened again, especially in the eighties. If Middlebury is today a "small" college, what was it then? There were 33 men in the four classes 45 years ago, and one special; also three co-eds

and one or two women specials; total enrollment less than 40. Why the women are not in evidence in the photograph is not, I am sure, from any hostility of the men to the new co-educational idea, but just from inability to corral them from their off-campus haunts on the spur of the moment.

President Hamlin happened along just in time to be "took"; it was in the last year of his administration, and in a few months he ceased to be the "boss for us". Directly above Dr. Hamlin, framed in the window, is George R. Wales, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, national president of our alumni last year. Part way up the stairs is John A. Fletcher, college treasurer and trustee. Two literary geniuses stand in the front row, Gerald Stanley Lee in the center, and Marvin Dana near the right. The only man seated, except the president, is the writer perched precariously on the pedal of his bicycle.

From left to right, front row, are Bailey '86, McLeod '85, Hassett '88, Sturtevant '85, Ellsworth '86, Clark '87, Denio '88, Lee '85, Howe

'87, Billings '86, Jones '85, Dana '86, Winchester '87. On the stairs, left to right and upper before lower, are Maynard '88, Ross '86, Knapp '88, Severance '85, Clift '88, Foote '88, Edgerton '88, Allen '88, Howe '88, Langworthy '87, Fletcher '87, Cooledge '88, Lane '88, Zelig '87, Jenks '85, Wales '87, Varney '86, Hazen '88, Stapleton '85. Fourteen of these 32 are starred in the recent General Catalogue as having graduated into the life beyond. They averaged not quite 54 years; the rest of us, being a tougher bunch, have attained thus far to the average of 65.7 years, and most of us are still going strong.

Forty-five years ago there was not a tennis racket nor a football on the campus. Running water, electric lights, central heating, were the wild dreams of enthusiasts. Each room had its own stove, so indifferently tended in many instances that the careless were often utilizing the hospitality of their neighbors. The same was true of the kerosene lamps. Each man had an oil can, but there were times when most of us, like the foolish virgins, had to go scouting for some more prudent friend who might be persuaded to share his cruse of oil. And some there were who kept an extra oil can full of water to lend in such emergencies. The water, of course, lifted the remaining oil to the top, restoring connection with the wick, but ere long, in Kipling's phrase, the victim learned about the light that failed. And water! There was a cistern between Chapel and Starr, into which we lowered our pails on a hooked pole. On winter mornings there was the added thrill of breaking the ice as a prelude to drawing water.

Tennis arrived the next year, 1885, coincidentally with Charles Baker Wright, and there was a feeble and futile attempt to start football. I well remember my one afternoon as tackle on the scrubs against the regulars. My opponent may have known a thing or two about the game, but I doubt it, and surely I didn't. So, in obedience to orders, he and I butted shoulders at every signal, never trying to break through for further experiences; and it was years later that I acquired what little knowledge I now possess of football technique.

I welcomed the coming of tennis and have a few trifling trophies of tournaments in later years; but the coming of Professor Wright was for me as for many a later student an abiding

joy. I was in his classes only a year, and he was young and feeling his way; but he made his mark on me. (Strange that a man named Wright should make his mark). Already I had reveled in the college library. It was a modest collection then, lately moved by President Hamlin from the Chapel to the north division of Painter. It was my first unrestricted access to a general library, and I read voraciously. I suspect that with all my respect for the faculty, and my deep affection for three of them, I reaped more lasting value from the library than from any or all the class rooms. Yet I still wish I might have lingered longer under Professor Wright's guidance in this most congenial field of culture.

With so small an enrollment it was fortunate that there were only three fraternities in the field. Officially we were deadly rivals; personally party lines counted less strongly in friendships. Very seldom did politics intrude except on Monday nights. President Hamlin apparently knew absolutely nothing about the fraternities and cared less. In those days the fraternity Quarterly magazines were just being launched. Very courteously a copy of one of them was laid on the president's desk in the chapel one morning. He picked it up and read aloud: "Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly; as I am neither Delta nor Kappa nor Epsilon I will leave this here for anybody who is interested." The rest of us shouted, but—it might have happened to us.

It is rightly claimed that in a small college the student comes into daily contact with professors of full rank, and knows most of the other students, instead of being a mere unit in a mass. But when it comes to class and college reunions there is a different story to tell. The 18 living men in this picture are scattered, six in Vermont, three each in New York and Washington, D. C., two in Massachusetts, and one each in Michigan, Idaho, Oregon and California. As far as I know, there are 52 people living who were in the seven classes (and specials) enrolled in my four years at Middlebury. They are spread over the map from England to Japan. Vermont holds 14 of them, New York 10. Washington, D. C., has five, Massachusetts three besides myself, New Jersey, Nebraska, California and Japan two each, and the remaining dozen are

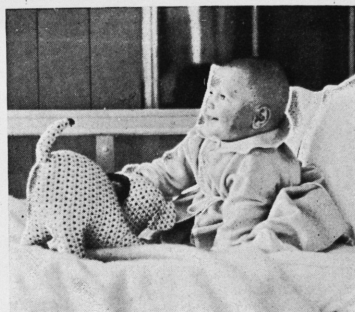
(Continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, U.S.A.

Application for Admission

TO BE FILLED OUT IN THE CANDIDATE'S OWN HANDWRITING (NOT TYPEWRITTEN)



1. Name in full Upson John Wright
Last Name First Name Middle Name
2. Home address in full Bread Loaf, Vermont
3. Place of birth New York Date of birth October 16, 1928
4. (a) Father's name in full William Hazlett Upson
 (b) Where was your father born? Glen Ridge, New Jersey
 (c) Father's occupation Writer
 (d) If father graduated from or attended college, state where and when Cornell. B.S., 1914
- (e) Mother's maiden name in full Marjory Alexander Wright
 (f) If mother graduated from or attended college, state where and when Middlebury. B.A., 1915
5. Are you affiliated with any church? Not yet. If so, what church?
 Give name and address of pastor. —
6. Date of intended entrance to college. 1946
7. At what school or schools did you prepare for college? Give dates of entering and leaving each school and name of principal in each case. Have not yet attended school.
- Date of graduation —

*John Wright Upson Holds Record as Youngest Applicant for Admission**(The first page of his application is reproduced above)*

A New Type of Educational Venture

By RUTH M. COLLINS '25

Co-Director of Ecole Champlain



A Frenchwoman Teaches Her Native Games

SUMMER camping is, in the language of President Eliot, one of America's greatest contributions to education. Organized camping has now passed beyond its preliminary stages and the most recent tendency manifest is to make the camps units of organic education—to combine with the physical side some frankly educational features.

One such camp that will have particular interest for Middlebury alumni is the experiment conducted at Ecole Champlain, since it is, so to speak, a younger sister of the French School at Middlebury, being planned in 1923 by Dr. Collins and Professor de Visme. It has utilized the same principles, adapted to younger people and to camp organization, the aim being to integrate with recreational activities a practical knowledge of correct spoken French and a desire and appreciation for French culture.

Although it has always been a private enterprise, Middlebury graduates have had a very vital connection with the camp from the start. The late Richard Buffum '18 was largely responsible for the successful French teaching during its first two years, and former students of the Maison Francaise have always been drawn upon for the staff, in addition to the native French teachers.

The standard for councillors is very high—

each being able to speak French correctly and fluently besides being a specialist in some line of camp activity—swimming, riding, crafts, etc. Aside from the native Frenchwomen, the majority of the staff have studied in France.

With girls of eight to eighteen many of whom are beginners, it is obviously impracticable to insist on a rule to speak French exclusively. Six years of experience have shown the best results by creation of an atmosphere so French that the girls cannot help picking up the new words and expressions. Series of French plays are given in which every girl in camp has a role. Coached largely by the native Frenchwomen, these provide a fascinating diversion and give excellent training in pronunciation, diction, and idiomatic current French. Much is done with singing of French folk songs, acted-out songs with gestures, marching and patriotic songs. For instance, one evening's entertainment consists of individual singing of folk-songs of the provinces, each girl dressed in the provincial costume. A short class period each morning gives a regular check-up on grammar, vocabulary, pronunciation and composition. Morning service consists of reading from French scripture, singing, and the

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Riding Taught By a West Point Officer

Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

By CHARLES BAKER WRIGHT

Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and English Literature

IT may be that my own brief part in the memorial service for Professor Davison—it was really his part more than mine—will be welcome to those for whom, through the years, his life and work have been a quickening force:

I cannot trust myself to speak of him to whom this hour has been devoted; I can only repeat what I said in this room of another who died in the prime of his power under strangely similar circumstances, that for twenty years—rich while they were being lived and richer in recollection—his life was intimately associated with mine: he was first my pupil, later my colleague, and always and increasingly my friend. I have greatly wished, however, to give at least a fleeting glimpse of the man as I came to know him—the depth of his spiritual nature, the ever-growing vigor of his intellect, the tenderness of his beauty-loving heart. And how can I do it better than by sharing here two bits of verse that not long ago he put into my hands? The first is a delicate fancy:

THAT NOTHING WHOLLY PERISHES

That nothing wholly perishes
I know this morning from my window pane.
In bole and leaf, in ferny lane,
Reborn a moment in the frost,
I see the ghosts of forests lost.

That nothing wholly perishes
I know this morning from the falling flakes.
Until the spell at earth-touch breaks,
Of resurrected summer hours
I see again the star-souled flowers.

"That nothing wholly perishes"—in this time of our sorrow we may comfort ourselves with that exquisite suggestion of his faith.

The other, entitled "Echoes", is made of sterner stuff; none but a soul that had pondered long on life's immensities could have compassed its tremendous scope:

ECHOES

The primal rhythm? The wind among the hills,
That in its boundless sweep man's spirit fills
With fearful awe no moon-calm ever stills?

Ancient that voice as mountain heights are old,
A voice no human speech, however bold,
Has ever yet the meaning told.

But older yet, timeless as mystery,
Unfathomed as the days that are to be,
The ceaseless rhythm of the ageless sea.

Only the stars are older, but the roar
Of light-surf breaking on that endless shore
Where time and space and being are no more,

Where chaos and the dark and endless night
Thrust back, impregnable in might,
The surging swells from out the seas of light—

That mighty voice no human ear has heard
Since light upon the depths of darkness stirred
Responsive to the fiat of the Word.

Yet can at times the listening soul
Catch faintly strains of one majestic whole,
Tremendous orbic cadences that roll,

Stupendous symphony, sublime and free,
Throbbing through time, though timelessly,
The immortal rhythm of eternity.

There, surely, are the "large accents" of exalted verse; in men's critical estimate of his worth, we may safely entrust Wilfred Davison's place in letters to the keeping of those few lines.

CHARLES B. WRIGHT.

MIDDLEBURY FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 3)

in Alaska, Oregon, Idaho, Arkansas, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ontario, New Hampshire, Maine and England. Fortunately my alumni friendships are not limited to those of my undergraduate years; but it is evident that anybody dating back of 1900 at Middlebury will find mighty few of his own day when favoring fortune guides his footsteps back to "the college on the hill."

HENRY LINCOLN BAILEY, '86.

A Sexagenarian Abroad

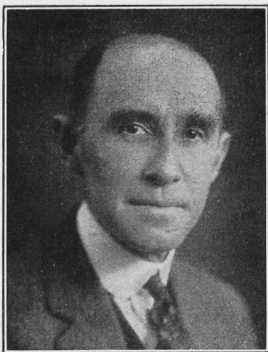
By WILLIAM SARGENT BURRAGE

Professor of the Greek Language and Literature

WHEN one postpones, as I did, his first visit to England and the continent until he is close upon sixty, he has only himself to blame for the quite unexpected quality of the sensations he experiences. For one thing, he is a bit too much settled in his habits and prejudices to be able to adapt himself readily to changed surroundings. Now adaptability and tolerance are the faculties most necessary for a traveller moving amid the kaleidoscopic variety that Europe presents. No section of our world of equal size affords such a bewildering number of manners, morals, and traditions. A growing familiarity with one set of mores affords you no help when you move into another set, and your time and energy are so much taken up in allaying the mental disquiet caused by the strangeness of everything about you that the time that should be devoted to appreciation and enjoyment is correspondingly curtailed.

Again, real places and persons are so different from what you have always imagined them to be. The ideal picture that you have cherished all your life of, let us say, Paris or Rome, makes way for what seems a very commonplace and everyday thing. Marie Antoinette was actually guillotined on a scaffold in the centre of the great public square called the Place de la Concorde, but you cannot make yourself believe it as you stand on the curb at evening and watch the little taxis darting through it like a swarm of fireflies, or stroll beside it on the Rue de Rivoli, where the barkers who advertise the charms of the night life of Paris spot you at once by your American shoes. Paradoxical as it sounds, Europe is stranger to me and more of a mystery than it was before I visited it.

I found to my dismay that some of the things I had always longed to visit were disappointing. Westminster Abbey was so—likewise Notre Dame de Paris. The one was too much clutter-



ed up with monumental junk, the other was too bare and intellectually cold. I totally missed the atmosphere of either place—the very thing that those who write about these places dwell upon and make you believe in.

The reason why visitors to famous edifices so often find them disappointing is that they cannot see them under the same conditions of distance and lighting as were enjoyed by the makers of the popular photographs of these edifices.

The photographer plants himself in some position that is usually inaccessible to the chance visitor, and likewise chooses the day and hour that give the best illumination. The tourist must view the building from such a position and under such a light as chance may afford, and what he sees is generally quite lacking in the artistic charm possessed by the photographs.

When you once resign yourself to the acceptance of a certain amount of bewilderment and disillusion, the charms of this Old World begin to break upon your vision. The convenience of the compartment railway coach, with its social side aisle, where you can stand or promenade and smoke and hobnob, if you wish, with Tom, Dick, and Harry—and also Harriet, is an undeniable improvement on the comparative immobility enforced by our American cars. The imperturbable and omniscient London Bobby, whose white-gloved semaphore stills as by magic the surging tides of traffic, must be seen in action to be believed in. Paris taxis, driven with the incomparable French elan and nonchalance and with an implicit reliance on the efficiency of their brakes; the facade of the Grand Trianon at Versailles, with its creamy white pilasters alternating with pinkish marble wall-spaces; sunlit Atlantic rollers at Biarritz, dashed into spray against the cliffs where the Pyrenees break down into the sea; the grotto

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WILFRED DAVISON

PROF. WILFRED DAVISON, head of the department of American Literature and Dean of the Bread Loaf School of English, died in St. Johnsbury, Vt., on Sunday evening, Sept. 22. He had had an operation for the removal of tonsils about ten days before and seemed to be making a good recovery. No one was in the least prepared for the actual outcome, and it has been only with the greatest difficulty that his wide circle of friends have been able to make themselves realize that it is so. The funeral services, conducted by President Paul D. Moody assisted by Dr. Edward D. Collins, were held in St. Johnsbury on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 24, and the interment was in Cabot, Vt.

Professor Davison was the son of Frank P. and Lillian C. (Paquin) Davison, and was born in South Walden, Vt., Sept. 27, 1887. He graduated from Middlebury College in 1913, with Phi Beta Kappa honors, having completed the four years course in three years. He received the degree of A. M. from his Alma Mater in 1916. His study in other institutions in the course of the years included periods in Berlin and Marburg and at Harvard and Columbia. He taught in Middlebury College from 1913 to 1918 in the department of German, first as Instructor and then as Assistant Professor; then two years as Assistant Professor of English; and then began his outstanding work in American Literature and his building up a department devoted to that subject. He was closely associated with the Bread Loaf School from its beginning in 1920,—the first summer as Assistant Dean and each summer after that as Dean. The School bears indelibly the spirit and ideals which he impressed upon it. He had also a large measure of responsibility in the Writers' Conference which for these four years past has followed the regular session of the School.

A memorial service was held in the Chapel at Middlebury on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, at 2:30. President Moody presided. The speakers were: Mr. John Farrar, formerly editor of *The Bookman*, a close friend of Professor Davison and associated with him especially in the Writers' Conference; Dr. Edward D. Collins, who was for many years Director of the Summer Session and who founded the Bread Loaf School; Mr. Reginald L. Cook, '24, recently ap-

pointed to the staff of English and American Literature here after his studies in Oxford; Mr. Robert Frost, one of the earliest and most loyal friends and counsellors of Professor Davison in the Bread Loaf enterprise; and Prof. Charles B. Wright, who was Dean of the Bread Loaf School the first summer of its existence.

Mr. Farrar paid his tribute to the loyalty and devotion which Professor Davison showed in all his work.

Dr. Collins spoke of Professor Davison's student days and the spirit he showed then and always, of his great capacity for work and his background of high idealism, of his habit of making his criticisms constructive and setting himself to the task of making college life more worth while: "In that high purpose he never faltered;" then of his success as a teacher and his generous expenditure of energy in fostering the Press Club and the debating interests, and his inestimable service in the development of the Bread Loaf School.

Mr. Cook spoke particularly about Professor Davison's teaching,—how "he humanized the literature he taught," "he never drew his eyes too far away from life," he carried on his work in classroom hours "that sometimes were so good they seemed almost unreal," how "he loved the challenge of life," how "he experienced life as a creative vision."

Mr. Frost, after brief introductory remarks read a poem "Returning Home" by Archbishop Trench, saying that it expressed what was in his thoughts about Professor Davison.

Professor Wright read two poems of Professor Davison's with brief words of comment and appreciation. These poems are printed on another page of this issue of the NEWS LETTER.

All who knew Professor Davison will realize something of the immeasurable loss which the College has suffered, and those who knew him best realize it most keenly. Bound to the College by two ties—that of an alumnus and that of a member of the Faculty—he was one of those who cared most and put all there was of him without measure into the service which he rendered.

ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE DINES

The Committee on the Alumni Fund invited the "Class Agents", who were in town for the Norwich game on November 9, to lunch with them at the Middlebury Inn before the game. Plans were outlined by Chairman J. Earle Parker and an informal discussion followed.

The Middlebury College NEWS LETTER

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
AND OF THE
ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

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DECEMBER, 1929

MAKE THE PICKING EVEN BETTER

ENTHUSIASTIC alumni must be given the credit for interesting in Middlebury many of the fine students who are now entering college. It may seem like poor taste to say to alumni that the quality of the undergraduate body, as a whole, seems to be steadily improving but such is the opinion of the faculty, and the alumnus whose first impulse may be to resent the implication can, if he likes, comfort himself in the belief that he was probably an exception to the general standard of his time. Alumni, we believe, as a rule, delight in the progress of the college and are anxious to have a part in whatever improvement takes place.

A study of the Freshman class statistics, given elsewhere in this issue, will reveal to the interested graduate considerable about the background and make-up of this newest addition to Middlebury's student body. The fact that the fraternities seem highly pleased this year with their pledges is a reassuring index of the personality of the freshmen, and the fact that the Freshman football team decisively defeated the Frosh team from U. V. M. and tied the Norwich Freshmen should encourage those who fear lest improved scholarship may mean a decline in virility.

The opportunity of selecting the members of the Freshman class from a considerable number of applicants, carries with it the responsibility of deciding what makes a well balanced stu-

dent body. There are a host of differing opinions as to the most desirable qualifications for candidates for admission to college, and the problem of what proportion of the various types makes the best-rounded class or student body is so complex that a careful investigation, extending over a period of years, is necessary to determine general principles. How many foreign born students or students of foreign parentage can be successfully absorbed in a small student body; how many poor or well-to-do people are desirable; what per cent of the various religious denominations should be accepted; and what age generally is best at entrance, are all difficult questions to answer.

Whatever answers experience may dictate, it is clear that the larger the number of promising applicants, the better will be the opportunity for selection, and right here is the chance for the loyal alumnus to render the highest type of service to his Alma Mater. Talk up Middlebury.

PRESIDENT MOODY COMMENTS ON THE CARNEGIE REPORT

There was much misleading publicity concerning the Carnegie Report. The report itself was on the whole very complimentary to Middlebury. We regret its silence at one point—its omission of the name of Middlebury from the roster of those colleges where there is no tendency to subsidize. Inquiry as to the reason for this omission elicited the statement that while there was no charge made that athletes were subsidized it was obvious from interviews held that many about the college did not share the administration's strong views about the undesirability of this and the number of athletes who were in possession of jobs was suspicious.

This is rather amusing, for one of the most frequently voiced criticisms has been that not enough is done here for athletes. Impartial investigators felt that we erred in the opposite direction.

However the jacket fits, we have no alternative to wearing it. And while we would like to have been 100% impeccable, we are grateful that we are exonerated from any suspicion of recruiting. There was a time when this could not have been said of us, in those dear bygone

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Athletics

By ARTHUR M. BROWN

Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics

THE athletic program for the first semester started out exceptionally well and all indications now point to a most satisfactory year. Already the Black Panther teams have annexed three Conference championships and tied one, out of four starts and the outlook for the winter season augurs well for continued success. There has been an unusually fine spirit among the members of the squads and the student body and with this cooperative spirit existing, Middlebury students and alumni may look to the future with considerable optimism.

Previous to the opening of the football season Richard Phelan, captain and center of the 1928 Holy Cross football team was chosen to assist Coach Beck with the varsity football team. In this capacity he succeeded Roy B. Clogston who

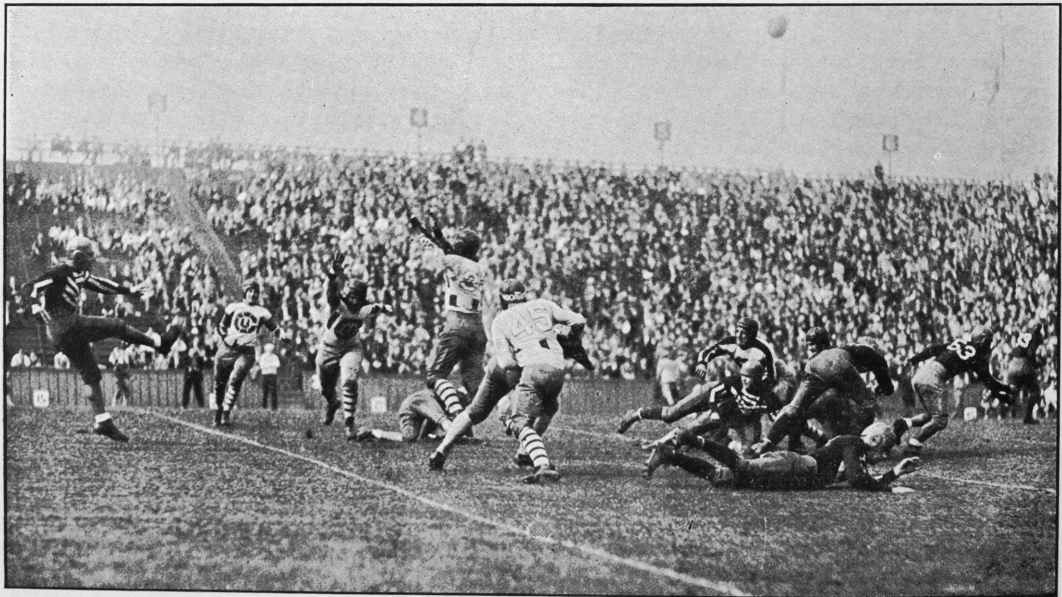


had accepted a position as Director of Athletics at St. Lawrence University. Coach Phelan has proved himself a capable assistant and it is hoped he may be with us again next year.

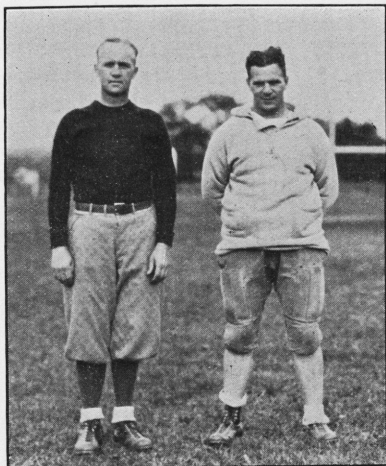
Varsity Football

The varsity football schedule included eight games against strong opponents and although the team was not always on the long end of the score, nevertheless students and faculty who witnessed the various games felt satisfied with results of the season and were proud of the brand of football displayed.

Coach Beck continued his policy of attention to detail and drill in fundamentals and should be congratulated on bringing the men through the season with such a thorough preparation for



Guarnaccia Boots a Long One—Columbia Game, New York City



Coaches Beck and Phelan

the final conference games with Norwich and Vermont.

Enthusiasm for these conference games reached a high point and the team faced Norwich on November 9th in an optimistic mood and determined to win. This, indeed was a crucial game inasmuch as Norwich had already defeated Vermont 20 to 0 and a victory over the "Horsemen" was the first stepping stone to the conference championship.

The game was played on "Home Coming Day" under ideal weather conditions and a large delegation of alumni and rooters attended. Those present were treated to a rare exhibition of football and will not soon forget the crowd, the enthusiasm, and the fine, determined play of the team. The dance and bonfire following the game was a fitting conclusion to a most happy and successful "Home Coming Day".

With this victory tucked under their belts the team boarded the special train to Burlington the following Saturday with quiet confidence and a determined spirit to win the coveted title. Once more the weather man was good and once more the team played "heads up" football. The game was exciting from start to finish but there could be little doubt of Middlebury's superiority and the score 19 to 0 gives a fair estimate of the relative strength of the two teams. Only twice during the game did Vermont have any possibility of scoring, once in the third period with the ball on Middlebury's 5 yard line the Panther line displayed its power by holding for

four downs and taking the ball away on the 4 yard line, again in the second period a long forward pass by Vermont might have resulted in a touchdown had not captain Guarnaccia intercepted the pass and run 90 yards, zigzagging his way through the entire Vermont team and scoring a touchdown in one of the most spectacular runs ever witnessed on any football gridiron. This, indeed, was a most fitting climax to his football career and students, faculty, and alumni will not soon forget his marvelous work.

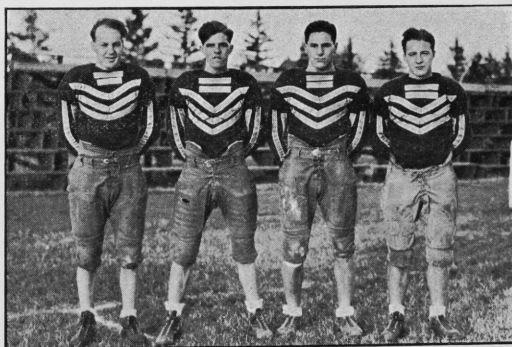
In addition to captain Guarnaccia, Johnson, McLeod, Hasseltine, Wright, Valois, Wilson, Jacobs, G. Davis, Nysten, Humeston, and Sun have all played their last football game for Middlebury. Their loss will be keenly felt but it is expected that from those who remain, together with some promising men from this year's freshman squad, Coach Beck will be able to develop a good team next year.

The Season's Record

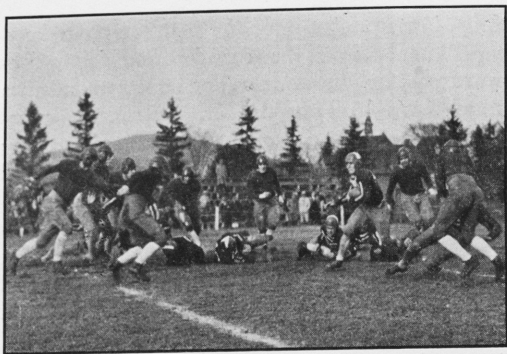
		Midd.	Opp.
Sept. 28	Columbia at New York	6	38
Oct. 5	Williams at Middlebury	0	13
Oct. 12	M. A. C. at Amherst	14	12
Oct. 19	Springfield at Springfield	0	19
Oct. 26	St. Lawrence at Middlebury	0	32
Nov. 2	Providence at Providence	0	33
Nov. 9	Norwich at Middlebury	7	0
Nov. 16	Vermont at Burlington	19	0

1930 Football Schedule

Sept. 27	Columbia at New York
Oct. 4	Williams at Williamstown
Oct. 11	M. A. C. at Middlebury
Oct. 18	Boston University at Boston
Oct. 25	Norwich University at Northfield
Nov. 1	Springfield at Middlebury
Nov. 8	R. P. I. at Troy
Nov. 15	Vermont at Middlebury



*The Panther Backfield—Foote, Johnson
Guarnaccia and Jacobs*



McLeod Breaking Through the Line

Freshman Football

The Freshman football team under Coach Hessler developed rapidly and played an excellent brand of football. Two victories, two defeats and one tie complete the season's record. Conference honors must be shared with Norwich this year due to the 0 to 0 game at Northfield October 25th. However, considerable satisfaction should be gained from the fact that Middlebury defeated Vermont by a greater score than did Norwich. Those who witnessed the 27 to 0 victory over Vermont on Porter Field November 8th will agree that the Middlebury Frosh have mastered the intricacies of team play and fundamentals to an unusual extent and that a number of these Freshmen should prove excellent prospects for the varsity next fall.

Results of Games

		Midd.	Opp.
Oct. 12	Clarkson Frosh at Middlebury	0	13
Oct. 19	Johnstown H. S. at Middlebury	33	0
Oct. 25	Norwich Frosh at Northfield	0	0
Nov. 2	Clark School at Hanover	0	6
Nov. 8	Vermont Frosh at Middlebury	27	0

Cross Country

Only three meets were scheduled in cross country this fall. Of these, Middlebury won two and lost one. By defeating Vermont 22 to 33 on the morning of November 16th the Middlebury team continued its hold on the conference championship. In this race Wilder of Vermont was leading Captain Dalton of Middlebury at 300 yards from the finish but by a pretty sprint the Middlebury captain succeeded in overcoming this lead, winning handily with fifteen yards to spare and establishing a new record of 15 minutes, 9 3-5 seconds for the

three mile course. The men scored as follows: First, Dalton (Middlebury), Second, Wilder (Vermont), Third, Perrin (Middlebury), Fourth, Harwood (Middlebury), Fifth, Woodward (Middlebury), Sixth, Bachl (Vermont), Seventh, Varney (Vermont), Eighth, Leach (Vermont), Ninth, Cox (Middlebury), Tenth, Stark (Vermont).

Record of Team

		Midd.	Opp.
Oct. 19	St. Stephen's at Annandale	21	34
Oct. 26	Williams at Williamstown	30	25
Nov. 16	Vermont at Burlington	22	33

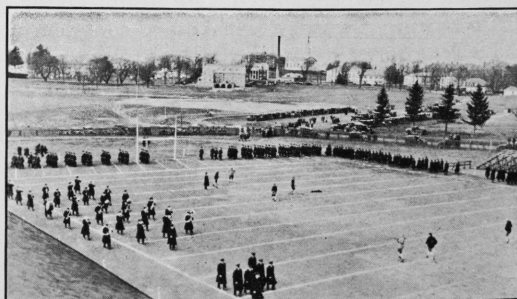
NOTE: Low score wins.

Freshman Cross Country

A new departure was made in the freshman cross country meet this season. Instead of the usual dual meet with the Vermont Frosh a triangular meeting was arranged to include Vermont, Norwich, and Middlebury freshmen. In this, Middlebury placed first with a score of 29 points, Vermont was second with 33 and Norwich third with 58. The five men from each team who counted in the scoring placed as follows: First, Hadley (Vermont), Second, Sears (Middlebury), Third, McKee (Middlebury), Fourth, Wright (Norwich), Fifth, Pratt (Middlebury), Sixth, Colburn (Vermont), Seventh, Sanborn (Vermont), Eighth, Brooks (Vermont), Ninth, Wooding (Middlebury), Tenth, Taylor (Middlebury), Eleventh, White (Vermont), Twelfth, Goddard (Norwich), Thirteenth, Dunham (Vermont), Fourteenth, Jillson (Middlebury), Fifteenth, Page, (Middlebury). Time 16 Min. 10 1-5 seconds.

Tennis

Considerable interest was manifested in the finals of the college tennis tournament this fall when Ralph Woodbury '30 was forced to ex-



Norwich Cadets Invade Porter Field

*The Norwich N*

tend himself to defeat Emil Raeder '32 by the set scores of 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3. In reaching the finals Woodbury lost only 17 games and Raeder only 11.

In the intramural tennis league the play has not yet been completed. Sigma Phi Epsilon is playing the Neutrals and Delta Kappa Epsilon is playing the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity in the semi-finals. The winning teams in these two contests will play for the championship.

Golf

In the intramural golf tournament, Chi Psi and the Neutrals are playing in the semi-finals and the winners will play the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the finals.

Basketball

The outlook for basketball this season is encouraging. Although Sorensen and Spooner from last year's winning team are not now in college, nevertheless Coach Beck developed several capable men last year to fill their places and barring accidents the team should be equally as good, if not better, than last year.

Basketball Schedule 1929-1930

Dec. 13	McGill at Middlebury
Jan. 11	Williams at Middlebury
Jan. 15	M. I. T. at Cambridge
Jan. 16	Providence at Providence
Jan. 17	Boston University at Boston
Jan. 21	St. Michael's at Winooski
Jan. 25	R. P. I. at Troy
Jan. 27	Colgate at Hamilton
Jan. 28	(Open) away
Feb. 1	Norwich at Rutland
Feb. 14	Springfield at Middlebury
Feb. 18	Vermont at Middlebury
Feb. 22	St. Michael's at Middlebury
Feb. 25	Vermont at Burlington
Mar. 1	Norwich at Middlebury

Hockey

The outlook for hockey is only fair. The team will not be as experienced as those of the past few years. Besides this there will be the necessity of developing a new goalie to take the place of Douglas who graduated last year. It may be stated, however, that the material is fair and consistent hard work may bring us another good team.

Tentative Hockey Schedule 1929-1930

Jan. 11	Norwich at Middlebury
Jan. 14	R. P. I. at Troy
Jan. 15	Princeton at Princeton
Jan. 16	St. Stephen's at Annandale
Jan. 22	Williams at Williamstown
Jan. 25	Vermont at Middlebury
Jan. 30	Union at Schenectady
Jan. 31	Colgate at Hamilton
Feb. 1	Hamilton at Clinton
Feb. 11	Norwich at Northfield
Feb. 15	M. A. C. at Middlebury
Feb. 19	Vermont at Burlington
Feb. 22	St. Lawrence at Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY MOVIES

Alumni who attend Middlebury dinners this winter will enjoy a treat through the new feature of moving pictures of the college that is being prepared by the Alumni Office. The Associated Alumni at their June meeting voted to authorize the secretary to purchase a Bell and Howell projector for use at district dinners and through the cooperation of several camera owners an excellent set of movies is being put together. Those who are contributing moving pictures of the college are James C. Thomson, '29, William Wheatley, '30, Miss Mary Rosevear and Dr. George L. Cady.

COMMENCEMENT REUNIONS

Plans are already under way for bringing a record crowd of Alumni back for reunions next June. President Gilbert W. Roberts of the Associated Alumni has appointed a strong Committee on Reunions, made up as follows: J. C. Scofield, '80, G. S. Lee, '85, L. H. Ross, '90, C. L. Leonard, '95, F. H. Bryant, '00, P. L. Roberts, '05, Chairman; G. E. Shaw, '10, E. C. Cole, '15, J. P. Kasper, '20, and H. Happ, '25. The commencement dates are June 21, 22, and 23.



*Bands Exchanging Courtesies—
Between the Halves, Norwich Game*

FRESHMAN STATISTICS

So much interest was shown in the statistics published last year with regard to the make-up of the Freshman Class that the NEWS LETTER has secured more complete data with regard to the class of 1933. A study of these tables shows rather clearly the present trend of the college.

The geographical distribution of the entering class shows the extent to which the college is drawing from sections outside of the state of Vermont.

Geographical Distribution, Class of 1933

	Men	Women
Connecticut	11	4
Illinois	1	1
Iowa		1
Maine	1	
Massachusetts	19	19
New Hampshire	1	4
New Jersey	7	4
New York	44	14
Pennsylvania	2	4
Rhode Island	2	
Vermont	16	22
Germany	1	
Mexico	1	
Total	106	73

Nearly all of the Freshmen seem to be affiliated with some church or religious organization, but a wider range of religious choice than existed in the Middlebury of twenty years ago will be noted.

Church Preferences, Class of 1933

	Men	Women
Baptist	6	9
Congregational	31	28
Episcopal	10	10
Methodist	17	12
Presbyterian	9	2
Roman Catholic	16	2
Christian Science	1	1
Church of Disciples	1	
Dutch Reformed	2	
Jewish	4	
Lutheran	4	1
Unitarian	1	4
Universalist	3	1
Reformed		2
United		1
Non-sectarian	1	
Total	106	73

Probably there is nothing which is more significant in the study of the background of the class than the occupations of fathers.

Occupations of Fathers, Class of 1933

	Men	Women
Professional (Ministers, Physicians, Dentists, Lawyers, Educators)	12	13
Scientific Professional (Chemists, Engineers, Etc.)	8	5
Government Service (U. S., State, County, City)	3	2
Business (Manufacturing, Mercantile, Business Managers, Financial, Semi-legal, Miscellaneous)	47	33
Railroading	1	2
Agriculturists	7	7
Laborers, (Skilled)	11	7
Laborers (Unskilled)	4	
Retired or no occupation given	3	
Deceased	10	4
Total	106	73

The growing number of students whose parents have attended college bids fair to affect the quality of the student body quite materially; 38% of the women and 33% of the men have one or both parents who are college trained. Yale seems to send the greatest number of "grandsons" to Middlebury.

Colleges Attended by Parents of the Men in the Class of 1933

	Mother	Father	Total
Albany Medical College		1	1
Albany Teachers College	3		3
Amherst College		1	1
Beloit College		2	2
Boston University		1	1
Cornell College	1		1
Cornell University	1	1	2
Dartmouth College		2	2
Harvard University		1	1
Indiana University	1	1	2
Iowa Wesleyan College	1	1	2
Lowell Textile Institute		1	1
Massachusetts Institute of Technology		1	1
Middlebury College	2	6	8
Military College (Germany)		1	1
New York University	1		1
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute		1	1
Rutgers University		1	1
Smith College	1		1
University of Chicago	1		1
University of Michigan		1	1
University of Vermont		1	1
Wells College	1		1
Wesleyan University		1	1
Westminster College		1	1
Wheaton College	1		1
Yale University		7	7
Total	14	33	47

Number of men whose Mother and Father both attended college, 12.

*Colleges Attended by Parents of the Women in
Class of 1933*

	Mother	Father	Total
Albany Teachers College	1		1
Baltimore Medical College		1	1
Barnard College	1		1
Bloomsburg State Teachers College	1		1
Boston University		1	1
Columbia University		1	1
Dartmouth College		1	1
Drew Theological Seminary		1	1
Harvard Dental College		1	1
Middlebury College	4	3	7
Mount Holyoke College	2		2
New York University		1	1
Oberlin College	1	1	2
Oxford University, England		1	1
Packer Collegiate Institute	1		1
Pratt Institute		1	1
Princeton University		2	2
Smith College	2		2
Springfield Y. M. C. A. College		1	1
Syracuse University		1	1
Tufts College	1	2	3
University of Maine		1	1
University of Nevada	1		1
Vassar College	1		1
Wellesley College	1		1
Williams College		2	2
Wilson College	1		1
Worcester Polytechnic Institute		1	1
Yale University		1	1
Total	18	24	42

Number of Women whose Mother and Father both attended college, 7.

The relative ages of the men and women of the class are worthy of note. The average age of the men is eighteen and of the women, seventeen.

Ages, Class of 1933

(As of September 23, 1929)

	Men	Women
15 years of age		1
16 years of age	2	8
17 years of age	27	35
18 years of age	41	24
19 years of age	23	4
20 years of age	7	1
21 years of age	4	
22 years of age	1	
23 years of age	1	
Total	106	73

It is interesting to note the number of those, who have decided on their occupational objectives, who are headed toward the professions.

Proposed Vocations, Class of 1933

	Men	Women
Undecided	48	30
Teaching	7	33
Dentistry	1	
Law	13	
Journalism	3	
Business	8	1
Medicine	10	
Chemistry	2	
Engineering	5	
Foreign Service	1	
Religious Work	2	1
Forestry	1	
Dramatic Critic, Playwright	1	
Literary	1	
Aviation	1	
Politics	1	
Advertising	1	
Secretarial Work		2
Dean of Girls in High School		1
Dietetics		1
Interpreting		1
Librarian		1
Nursing		1
Publishing House Work		1
Total	106	73

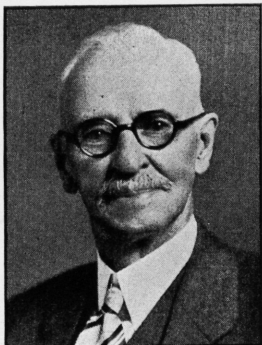
NEW TYPE EDUCATIONAL VENTURE

(Continued from page 5)

oraison dominicale. French is, generally speaking, the language of the camp. It is required at table, and every day many of the girls try for an all-French day (no English spoken). This requires considerable persistence, but even beginners are often able to do it during the second month at camp. In 1929, for instance, two girls tied for the cup, with 59 all-French days each. There is great variation in fluency among the girls, for while about 30% are beginners or practically so, about 15% have studied in France. The more advanced thus help and encourage the less advanced.

The camp director is responsible not only for the intellectual, but also for the spiritual and physical care of his campers. Expert instruction in horseback riding, all forms of water sports, arts and crafts, music, supervised physical corrective exercises, and daily attention of a trained nurse are only a few of the other ways in which campers are benefited. For while French is the *distinctive* feature of Ecole Champlain, the purpose is to send the campers home better off not only by what they have learned, but also by the healthful, wholesome living of two summer months in the beautiful Vermont out-of-doors.

CHARLES E. HALE, '72 GOING STRONG AT 81



CHARLES E. HALE of the class of 1872 visited the College this fall on his return trip to Logansport, Indiana, from Portland, Maine, where he attended the National Encampment of the G. A. R., as State Commander of the

Department of Indiana. It is seldom that one finds a man of seventy who possesses the enthusiasm, energy, and cheerful outlook that is Mr. Hale's at eighty-one. So far as we can find, Mr. Hale is the only living graduate of the college who fought in the Civil War. He has practiced law in Logansport since 1880 and is actively engaged in legal practice at the present time. Mr. Hale says that he gave up worrying many years ago and doesn't wish to retire, as, he says, he believes that: "It is better to wear out than to rust out".

A SEXAGENARIAN ABROAD

(Continued from page 7)

of Lourdes at night—a radiant arch carved out of the darkness with its promise of help to the helpless; the Arno at Florence foaming through the arches of the Ponte Vecchio; shafts of mellow evening light piercing the aisles of the Parthenon; quivering silvery seas of olive leaves; long brown hill slopes punctuated by admonitory cypresses—one might go on in this strain forever, and, in mercy, I refrain from more.

I cannot deny myself in conclusion a few words about certain European practices which, I think, we should do well to imitate. Europeans have an admirable capacity for the leisurely enjoyment of simple and inexpensive forms of pleasure. City and suburban parks are crowded with quiet and orderly throngs of people, strolling, sitting, conversing, or merely observing their neighbors. There are no loud

shrieks of laughter, nor is there horse-play nor rowdyism. Again, these people refuse to disfigure their highways with gasoline stations and hot-dog stands. Places of refreshment are frequent but unobtrusive. Finally, the universal courtesy displayed by all classes of society may be merely superficial, but is certainly delightful. In comparison, the manners of our own countrymen seem brusque and rude. Foreign hotel-keepers and their staffs of servants make it their business in life to cater to the wishes of their patrons and tend to their comfort. There is a welcome absence of the hauteur and indifference that is far too common among us.

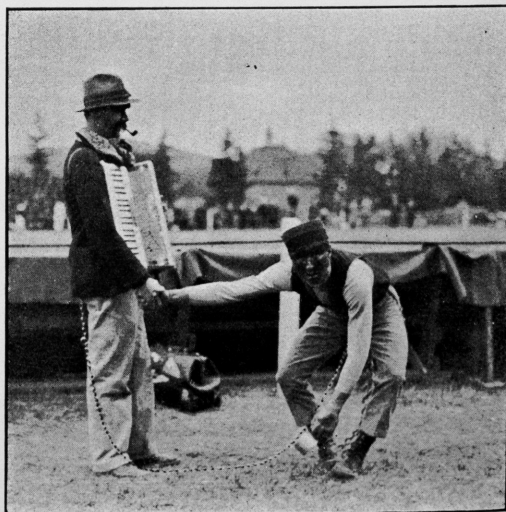
W. S. BURRAGE.

PRESIDENT MOODY COMMENTS ON THE CARNEGIE REPORT

(Continued from page 9)

days when our standards of sportsmanship were not as high as our scores. It is more important to be 100% sportsmen than to be 100% victorious. Some prices are too high for the ephemeral value of athletic victories.

P. D. M.



The Organ Grinder and Monkey Win

First Prize in Freshman P-rade

A CAREER OR A JOB

At what time in the life of the college man should thought be given to the consideration of a career? Should it pre-date his entrance to college? Should it develop during his collegiate life? Or should it be delayed until after the baccalaureate? Whatever may be the answer, it is regrettable that too few college undergraduates consider the necessity of selecting a career. The result is a wild scramble for "jobs" in June, or perhaps not until September. Lucky, indeed, is the man who inadvertently stumbles into the work for which he is best fitted and which will hold his interest throughout that adjustment period wherein he must demonstrate to Business his qualifications for an executive position in the distant future.

The chances of success in the "hit or miss" method of entering business are quite remote, however, and in many cases second, third and even fourth starts are made before the man finally finds his proper niche, if it is not then too late. Society has meanwhile suffered an economic loss in the wastage of an education that has cost considerable money, time and effort. The future opportunity of the individual has been limited considerably, and statistics reveal that on the average there is a steady divergence throughout succeeding years between the achievements of those men who successfully select their vocation soon after graduation and those who do not find themselves until some years later.

That there has been a general deficiency in graduate placement work is undeniable. It is essential, therefore, that there be a vocational clearing-house for college graduates operating impartially as a further extension of the personnel departments of all colleges and at all times in intimate contact with commerce and industry. That the location of such a connecting link in New England should be at the University Club of Boston is logical.

A little over two years ago the Board of Governors at the University Club took the matter under consideration. It was felt that a University Club could and should stand for more in the college world than a social and athletic institution, that it could perform a very real service to the college man, to business, to education and to society. Accordingly, it established the Department of Education and Vocation as a self-sufficient department of the Club.

Because of its strategic location in a metropolitan center, the Department can be of distinct service in the development of personnel files and arrangement of conferences. Where a college has no organized personnel work, the Department can be of service to current graduates. Recent graduates who are still adjusting themselves to an activity where they can capitalize to the full their abilities, will find the Department a most helpful service.

During the short period of its existence, the Department has built up a strong clientele of business and industrial concerns throughout New England which is constantly increasing. To the young man who is seeking knowledge of a wide range of activities before making a selection, rather than confining himself to the rather limited field covered by active recruiting offices, the Department should be of distinct service. Smaller businesses which do not maintain a personnel organization are coming to use the Department almost exclusively in recruiting and selecting young men for training.

With the gradual elimination of privately controlled business and the growth of cooperative enterprises under paid management, the opportunities for young college men of ambition and ability are constantly increasing. More and more, substantial businesses are setting up training courses for easing young college men into the business, particularly where they wish to train them for executive responsibility. Many fields of activity,

extremely interesting and offering opportunity for promotion and adjustment, are opening up daily.

College men who are interested in placement or advancement may register with the Department, which is located on the fifth floor of the University Club at 40 Trinity Place, Boston. To register with the Department, it is necessary to fill out the registration blank, which will be gladly sent to any college man on request by letter or phone. Interviews may be arranged in advance for vacation periods, and the Department stands ready to assist any young college men in vocational problems and career orientation.

BROKENSHERE '20 MAKING REMARKABLE RECORD IN MISSION FIELD

The Quarterly News Bulletin of the American Board of Commissioners For Foreign Missions has the following to say with regard to the work of Dr. Herbert C. Brokenshire of the class of 1920: "It is just three years since Dr. Herbert C. Brokenshire took charge of our important hospital at Davao, Philippine Islands. During this time, in addition to establishing a wide reputation as a skilful physician and surgeon among the Filipinos, Bogobos, Japanese and Americans, and conducting an ever-enlarging work, he has been successful to a remarkable degree in enlisting the people of Davao in putting the hospital on an absolutely self-supporting basis, by means of personal gifts and fees. The first gifts were applied to erecting a greatly needed new building. Later he persuaded them to purchase additional land, at \$2500, looking to future growth. Then came word from Dr. Brokenshire that not another dollar would be needed from the American Board for the conduct of the work or salaries of assistants. In fact, a pledge of \$2000 from a Connecticut business man was released. The latest news is that the doctor has started an endowment fund to which the hospital will apply \$500 per month, until a sufficient amount is in hand. As if this were not enough, Dr. Brokenshire has sent \$1500 to aid the new hospital at Cagayan. Even the home church at Pawtucket, R. I., is not overlooked, and recently their treasurer received from their missionary a check for \$100, to apply on the apportionment, toward the support of a worker in Turkey. The missionaries of the American Board have always emphasized the importance of self-support, but Dr. Brokenshire certainly holds the record. We wonder if any foreign board of any denomination can equal it?"

VERMONT TEACHERS DINE

Middlebury people engaged in teaching or educational administration in Vermont, who were attending the State Teachers' Convention in Burlington, last month gathered for an informal dinner at the New Sherwood Hotel. Brief after-dinner speeches were made by President Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, '95, and Milton L. Hard, '17. Mr. E. J. Wiley, '13, presided, and Mrs. Wiley, '12, played for the singing of Middlebury songs. Professor Haller, of the Chemistry Department, showed some moving pictures of the College.

ALBANY CLUB DINES

The Middlebury Alumni Club of Albany held its second dinner on Friday evening, October 25th at the Ainsley-Hewitt Restaurant. Many who were attending the state teacher's convention took advantage of this opportunity of getting together with their Middlebury friends. According to reports "A fine time was had by all".

ROWLANDS LEAVE JAPAN

Rev. George M. Rowland, '83, after 43 years of missionary service with the American Board Mission in Sapporo, Japan, with Mrs. Rowland, (Helen A. Goodrich, Special), left Japan on October 27th. Dr. and Mrs. Rowland spent last summer with their daughter, Mrs. Harold M. Lane, (Pauline Rowland, '16) in Sapporo, Japan; and they will spend the winter with their son, Prof. Paul Rowland, American College, Sofia, Bulgaria, where mail will reach them at least until April 1930. There is a possibility that Dr. Rowland may reach Middlebury in time to attend Commencement next June.

HUMOROUS "HUTCH"

Driving through Northern New Hampshire, one finds that the sense of humor of Ralph M. Hutchins, '14, (familiarily known to Middlebury people of his time as "Hutch") is still functioning and now doing duty in the field of advertising the Hutchins business establishment in North Stratford. As you approach a dangerous curve you are warned lest the Hutchins Undertaking department get you and if you successfully round the corner you read that they will get you next time and, at any rate, in the meantime will gladly sell you some drugs or furniture.

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

Riley E. Wright, ex-'65, celebrated his 90th birthday last July. Mr. Wright is living in Baltimore, Maryland, where he practiced law from 1865 until he retired three years ago. On account of the Civil War he never finished his college course. Whereas Mr. C. E. Hale, '72, seems to hold the record as the only living graduate who is a veteran of the Civil War, Mr. Wright appears to be the only living non-graduate of Middlebury who fought in the Civil War.

W. M. Bixby, '80, died in Ludlow, Vt., October 3rd, 1929.

Dr. J. D. Jones of the class of 1881 died in Utica, N. Y., on September 19, 1929.

The New Brunswick, N. J., *News* states that during the administration of Dr. John Martin Thomas, '90, as President of Rutgers University, the enrollment has increased from 2591 to 13,002. These figures include students in the separate colleges of the University, Extension students, and students of the Summer Session. The University Extension Division, which is now serving 5000 residents of New Jersey was established in 1925.

Dr. Bertram E. Marshall, '95, is a Roentgenologist at the Beaver Valley General Hospital, New Brighton, Pa.

Samuel B. Botsford, '00, who is Manager of the Buffalo, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce, is living at 222 Union St., Hamburg, N. Y.

Rev. John R. Duffield, '02, who is now Secretary of the Board of Missions and Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the Synod of Baltimore, is located at 1203 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Miss May Peabody, '06, formerly Principal of the Roosevelt School, Englewood, New Jersey, has taken over her new duties as Assistant to Dr. Ruth Andrus in the New York State Department of Education, Division of Child Guidance and Parental Education.

Prof. Gino A. Ratti, '07, is Head of the Department of Romance Languages at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Warren E. Bristol, '07, is President of Warren E. Bristol, Inc., 475 Fifth Ave., New York.

Eugene J. Berry, '09, is Vice President and Manager of the Pacific Oil Equipment Company, Pacific Coast Distributors for Lubrication Devices, Incorporated, of Battle Creek, Michigan. Mr. Berry's address is: 1432 Harrison St., Oakland, California.

Miss Inez C. Cook, '09, is spending this year with her parents in Middlebury, Vt.

Frank P. Shea, '10, spent the summer vacation studying at Oxford University and touring on the Continent. When at home, Mr. Shea is a school principal in New Bedford, Mass.

Ray (Pick) Fisher, '10, who is in the Department of Physical Education at the University of Michigan recently returned with his baseball team from a trip to Japan.

William H. Carter, '10, was recently elected President of the Vermont State Teachers' Association.

Edwin S. S. Sunderland, '11, was recently featured in the Springfield, Mass., *Union and Republican* in their section on "Vermonters at Work". Mr. Sunderland is a member of one of the oldest law firms in New York—Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardner and Reed, of which John W. Davis, once Democratic candidate for the Presidency, is the senior member. In one of the offices of this firm is a desk bearing a bronze plate which records the fact that the desk was used by Grover Cleveland, when he was a member of the firm. At this desk works Edwin S. S. Sunderland. Mr. Sunderland has specialized in the reorganization of railroads and has also figured in several bank mergers.

Philip S. Andrus, '12, is Instructor of Latin and French at the Ohio Military Institute, Cincinnati, O.

Miss Carolyn D. Smiley, ex-'12, is Assistant Home Secretary for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass.

Edward L. O'Neill, ex-'12, is Manager of the wholesale department of Henley-Kimball Co., dealers in Hudson-Essex automobiles, Portland, Me.

Franklin G. Williams, '13, is Head of the Mathematics Department of Susquehanna University. Address: 6 South Front St., Selinsgrove, Pa.

Miss Gertrude F. Kingsley, '14, was married on August 17 to Mr. Thomas Myners, of Fulcan, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Myners are living in Witherbee, N. Y.

R. Stewart Esten, '14, is now Superintendent of Schools in Rockland, Mass.

Elbert C. Cole, '15, is Associate Professor of Biology, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. H. J. Swezey, '15, and Mrs. Swezey (Martha Bolton, '23) have returned from Shanghai, China, and are living at: 1619 Franklin St., Wilmington, Delaware, where Mr. Swezey is export manager for the DuPont Company.

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

Harold E. Adams, '16, is Chief Engineer of the Nash Engineering Company, Inc., of South Norwalk, Connecticut, the well known manufacturers of electric pumps.

Gladys J. Cook, '16, is now located in Westhampton Beach, L. I., N. Y., where she has the position of school nurse.

Philip H. Condit, '16, is Treasurer of the Essex County Trust Co., East Orange, New Jersey.

Dr. Carroll William Dodge, Curator of the Farlow Reference Library and Herbarium of Harvard University has been appointed to one of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships to obtain additional material for a volume on the Lichen Flora of Costa Rica, and to study type material, of lichens in several European herbaria. Dr. Dodge received his A. B. from Middlebury in 1915 and A. M. in 1916. He then went to Washington University, (St. Louis) where he received his Ph.D. in 1918. He is chairman of the committee on the New England flora of the Boston Mycological Club, and has published many papers on the subject of lichens.

Alvin R. Metcalfe, ex-'16, has been appointed Special Agent in Western Massachusetts for the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass. He will be associated with Walter W. Van der Wolk, general agent, 820 Third National Bank Building, Springfield, Mass.

Capt. Thomas F. Bresnahan, '17, visited the college on October 16th. He is now stationed at the Plattsburgh Barracks, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Judge and Mrs. William M. Welch, of Northampton, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Rosemary, born June 10, 1929. Mrs. Welch was formerly Marguerite E. Heaphy, '17.

Katherine (Beanie) Ball, '17, is Assistant to the Supervisor, and Instructor in Seminar subjects at the Library School of the Queens Borough Public Library, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hard, '17, announce the birth of a daughter, Jean.

Henry M. Garrison, ex-'17, is General Manager and Secretary of the Gem Oil Co., Inc., Distributors for Tide Water Oil Co., Hagerstown, Md.

A daughter, May Seely, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Chapman, '18, on July 18, in Asheville, N. C. Mr. Chapman is stationed at Christ Church Mission, Anvik, Alaska.

Henry Crippen, '19, is Manager of the Hudson Falls Coal Co., Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Capt. Lester N. Allyn, ex-'18, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The Misses Ruth Cann, '19, and Henriette Ranty, '29, are living at: 397 State St., Albany, N. Y. Miss Cann is teaching French at the Hackett Junior High School; Miss Ranty is teaching French at the Academy for Girls.

Franklin A. Hebard, '19, was recently elected Assistant Treasurer of the Plymouth, Mass., Five Cent Savings Bank and is now living in Plymouth.

Word has been received of the death in Brooklyn, N. Y., of Delsey Severy Ellsworth, '19.

Miss Hazel Grover, '19, is a research chemist in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is located at 8th Ave., and 18th St., Brooklyn.

Alan W. Furber, '20, is now Director of the Chandler School, 161 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

Elizabeth Novak, '21, is teaching in the Boylan School, Jacksonville, Fla.

Leighton T. Wade, '22, was married on October 5th, to Miss Margaret V. Tompkins, of South Orange, N. J. They are living at 208 South Center St., Orange, N. J.

Charles H. Reinbrecht, '22, is stationed at the Lutheran Church Mission, Kiaochow, Shantung, China.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Riker (Aimee Putnam, '22) announce the arrival of a son, Leon Wayland, Jr., on September 20, 1929. They are living at 236 Grand St., Hornell, N. Y.

A daughter, Caroline Esther, was born on September 6th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cole, '22, (Edna P. Volin Cole, '24).

Miss Hilda Woodruff, '22, is Instructor in English at the Senior High School, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin Tyler, (Harriet Scott, ex-'22) have a son, Richard Scott Tyler, born August 28, 1929. A daughter, Joan, was born May 25, 1926. The Tylers live at 611 Harrington Court, Wilmington, Delaware.

Malcolm Ross, '23, and Miss Evelyn K. Brede were married on November 16th, in Jamaica, N. Y. Mr. Ross is engaged with his cousin, Donald Ross, '25, in the investment and security business with offices in the Gryphon Building, Rutland, Vermont.

Guilford M. Austin, '23, was married on July 28, to Elsie L. Shelfer, of Arcadia, Fla. The Austins are living in Arcadia where "Joe" is General Manager of the West Coast Lumber and Supply Company.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen L. Bolton, '23, to A. M. Dundan Wallace, of Shanghai, China. Mr. Wallace is connected with the Hongkong-Shanghai Banking corporation.

Dr. Lester Dow Watson, '24, recently announced the opening of his office for the practice of general medicine at 644 Adams St., E. Milton, Mass.

Reginald L. Cook, '24, and L. Juanita Pritchard, '26, were married on August 24th, in Fall River, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are living at 121 So. Main St., Middlebury, Vt.

Miss Beatrice A. Mills, '24, was married in Mead Memorial Chapel on August 24, to Mr. Byron Spence. Mr. and Mrs. Spence are living at 403 6th Ave., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Clarence H. Botsford, '24, was married to Miss Marion Cleveland, of Albany, N. Y., on August 21st. They are living at: 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

On June 17th, a son, Russell Malcolm, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bean of 42 Slade St., Belmont, Mass. Mrs. Bean was Lillian V. Knight, of the class of 1924.

Ruth Dodge, '25, spent the past summer touring through Europe and states that she found her training at La Maison Francaise very useful.

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

Mr. Eric W. Smith, '25, was married in Rutland, Vt., on June 5, 1929, to Miss Kathryn H. Botsford.

Marshall M. Klevenow, '25, former coach of football and baseball at Middlebury, is Assistant in the Purchasing and Construction Department of the Schroeder Hotel System, 86 East Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Jesse S. Yeaw, '25, who is a Research Chemist with the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, recently read a paper on "Explosive Limits of Gases", before the Gas and Fuel Division of the American Chemical Society, at its meeting in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Yeaw (Eunice Hutchison, '25) are living at 1401 Genesee St., Rochester, N. Y.

Albert A. Houghton, '25, and Mrs. Houghton, (Marguerite Ackley, ex-'25) are living at 415 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Houghton is an Engineer with the Western Electric Company, in Kearny, N. J.

Ralph L. DeGroff, '25, is Assistant to the Manager of the Bond Department of Mackubin-Goodrich & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Lester W. Schaefer, '26, completed his studies at the Yale Law School last June and is now associated with the law firm of Perkins, Wells, Davis, and Schaefer at 750 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

W. Ransom Rice, '26, was married to Miss Leah Viola Proudfoot on October 12th, in Niagara Falls, N. Y. They are living at Stratford Arms Apts., 7th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Virginia Aines Luten, '26, is now living at: 1472 Wooster St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Auburn A. Ross, '26, was married to Miss Marion A. Archer, of Indianapolis, Ind., on September 28, 1929. Their address is: 6230 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Doris E. Houston, '26, is teaching French in the High School at Geneva, N. Y.

Rev. Edward S. Hickcox, '26, who is pastor of the Federated Church at Southbury, Conn., was married October 11th to Miss Jean Cadwallader of Waterville, Me.

Chester V. Grant, '26, is now located in the Kobe, Japan Branch of the National City Bank of New York; P. O. Box 168, Kobe, Japan.

Harry J. Frank, '26, was married on August 24th to Miss Hazel Campbell, of West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway, '26, is President of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs.

Paul S. Young, ex-'26, and Miss Eleanor Wood were married in Troy, N. Y., on July 27, 1929.

A daughter, Mary Louise, was born on September 30, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wiley, '27. They are residing at 336 Mountain View Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Miss Julia B. Austin, '27, is teaching Latin and History in the Northfield, Mass., High School.

Miss Elizabeth P. Hack, '27, is teaching English in the Beacon, N. Y., High School.

Miss Jeanne J. Theve, '27, was married on October 14th in Norwich, Conn., to Mr. Joseph Portelance.

William F. Fales, '27, is a manufacturing chemist with the W. H. Fales Co., 609 Clinton St., Brooklyn.

Henry Schuettauff, ex-'27, after a year in Europe, is now back in Chicago, holding a position with the Metropolitan Publishing Company as an Associate Editor. His permanent home address is: 7659 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Harold B. Whittemore, '28, was married on September 30, 1929, to Miss Marion Janette Frink in Newton Center, Mass.

Carleton H. Simmons, '28, is now engaged in Banking with the Harris Forbes Co., 24 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Abel, '28, received her Master's Degree in Biology at Syracuse University last August. She is now Head of the Science Department in the Cohoes, N. Y., High School. Her address is: 208 Columbia St., Cohoes.

Grant G. Lavery, '28, is an instructor in mathematics at the University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Dorothy Brackett, '28, and Victor A. Bradley were married on June 20th, 1929, in Hyannis, Mass. Mr. Bradley is a brother of Helen E. Bradley, '28, and is a graduate of R. P. I., Troy, N. Y. The Bradleys are living at 4727 Edgewood Ave., Winton Place, Ohio.

Adelma Hadley, '28, who studied abroad on the Dutton Fellowship last year is engaged as an Organizing Field Captain of Philadelphia Girl Scouts, Districts 1 and 2. Her address is: Crozer Hall, 2039 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, a member of the class of 1928, to Mr. Charles M. Rice, of Sharon, Pa. Mr. Rice is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1928 and is now teaching in the Asheville School, Asheville, N. C.

George R. Hinman, '28, is Assistant Business Manager of the Long Island Lighting Co., Mineola, N. Y.

Chester H. Sloat, '29, is Assistant in the Department of American Literature at the University of Wisconsin. His address is: 356 Bascom Hall, Univ. of Wis., Madison, Wis.

Miss Ruth A. Moore, '29, is Directory Clerk in the Operating and Engineering Department of the American Tel. & Tel. Co., 195 Broadway, New York City.

Wallace Kelley, '29, is teaching Chemistry at the University of Georgia. Address Box 221, Athens, Ga.

E. Emerson Waite, '29, is teaching at the Montessori Boarding School, Wycomb, Pa.

Miss Mary Crane, '29, is a mathematical assistant in the Apparatus Development Department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories 663 West St., New York City.

Corwin Happ, '29, is floorman in a department store in Peoria, Illinois. Address: 111 South Adams St., Peoria, Ill.

Robert W. Meader, '29, is teaching in the Malcolm-Gordon School, Garrison, N. Y.

Claude L. Scribner, '29, who has been attending the University of Oklahoma for the past year, is now connected with the Elgin Softener Corporation as research chemist. His address is: 370 E. Chicago Street, Elgin, Ill.